

Reception Banquets in Union
Friday P.M.; University Re-
ception and Tea Dance Satur-
day, RVC

Third Subscription Concert
Friday Featuring McGill String
Quartet 8.30 P.M., RVC Upper
Gym

Vol. XXXV., No. 58

Montreal, Wednesday, January 9, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENT VETS, NFCUS, MEET AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY IN HOLIDAY CONFERENCE

Increase in Pay Proposed by Vets

Increases of the monthly maintenance allowances of student veterans, amounting to \$20 for single veterans and \$40 for married veterans is being asked by the National Conference of Student Veterans, which was held at the C.O.T.C. of the University of Montreal on December 27-29. At the same time, the conference voted that a program of low-cost building at low rentals for all citizens be initiated by the Federal Government immediately.

PERMANENT BODY

A national organization to be known as the 'National Conference of Student Veterans' was formed at a plenary session of all the delegates, and Len Starkey, who is the President of the McGill Student Veterans Society, and who was also chairman of the conference, was chosen as the President of the National organization. A National Council of seven, headed by Len Starkey will have executive power of the N.C.S.V., and will present the final recommendations of the conference to Ottawa. Elected to the National Council were: Joe Testard of University of Western Ontario; Gorry Laganiere of the University of Montreal; William Rorke of the University of Alberta; Norman Wright of the University of Manitoba; Alex Hart of Dalhousie; Gordon King of Ontario Training and Rehabilitation Institute, and Len Starkey of McGill. The conference was insisted that a French Canadian be included on the Council.

INCREASE GRANTS

The increased grants, which were based on questionnaires and briefs of the cost of living on Canadian campuses from coast to coast, were urged on the grounds that the "National Education Scheme is an ideal which ought to be achieved, and can be achieved by a relatively small additional expenditure." It was also pointed out that "in view of the fact that the government supported us during service (and did not merely assist us) that the Canadian government underwrite our rehabilitation as they underwrote our War Effort."

HOUSING A PROBLEM

Sixty delegates, representing over 18,000 ex-servicemen attending Canadian universities and vocational training schools from coast to coast, also arrived at the conclusion that the lack of suitable low-cost housing is forcing an increasing number of student veterans to doubt whether they will be able to continue their studies. Among the reasons forwarded were: Worries caused by fruitless house-hunting; separation of married students from their families due to lack of accommodation; high living costs in educational centres necessitating students supplementing their benefits with personal savings, victory bonds or gratuities.

The conference urged immediate construction of low cost homes throughout Canada that would be available at low rentals to student veterans and other citizens. For this purpose, immediate emergency measures and a long term policy were recommended. Among the suggestions: The erection of student veteran cooperative houses; Revision of the rental control policy, so that rentals would be reduced to within the reach of low wage earners; Requests for use of government owned buildings as living quarters for married and unmarried veterans.

The conference was sponsored by the Canadian Legion, and principals of 12 Canadian Universities. Among the notables attending were: Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Director General of Rehabilitation, Brig. M. F. Gregg, V.C., honorary President of the Canadian Legion and President of the University of New Brunswick; Lieut.-Col. Paul Triquet, V.C. and four members of the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion.

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus line, in the Union Ballroom, today and tomorrow from 6.00 to 8.00. It is important that all those who have attended the last three rehearsals be present, as solo and specialty dancers will be picked tomorrow, with the auditions being based on the routine now being undertaken. Peter Miller, the professional dance instructor, will also be present at Thursday's rehearsal.



LEN STARKEY, who was elected President of the National Conference of Student Veterans recently held in Montreal. In third year engineering, Len Starkey is also President of the McGill Student Veterans Society.

Kingston Planning Cancer Research

Dr. R. Burr, Queen's University Radiologist Named Project's Head

Kingston, Ont., January 8. — (CUP)—Dr. R. F. Vivian, Ontario Minister of Health, announced that a cancer centre is to be built here this summer. It will be located on the ground floor of the new Victory Wing of the Kingston General Hospital now under construction. The laboratories are to be equipped and administered by the Ontario Department of Health and the Foundation for the Treatment and Research of Cancer and will be under the direction of Dr. R. C. Burr, radiologist of Queen's University.

After the center is established it hopes to carry out both clinical research and pure research although its main purpose is the treatment of cancer cases.

The patients will receive surgical and radiological treatment and will be charged a fixed fee for the service. However, this fee paid by the patient covers only half of the expenses involved. Therefore the Foundation has agreed to pay for the other half.

Richard Pennington Assistant Librarian

An assistant librarian has recently been appointed to McGill. Richard Pennington will take up his duties this term as assistant to Dr. Lomer, at the Redpath Library.

A graduate of the Birmingham University, he obtained his degree of B.L.S. at University College, London. Previous library experience acquired by Richard Pennington includes three years at University of London Library, and five years with the National Liberal Club. In 1939 he was in Australia, with the Queensland University Library. Richard Pennington is now assistant librarian here at McGill.

Rumania Government Publishes Guarantees

Bucharest, January 8.—(A.P.)—The newly-formed government of Premier Petru Groza took swift action today to make public the guarantees required of it by the foreign ministers' agreement for recognition by Great Britain and the United States and the conclusion of peace treaties with the Big Three. The government previously had been recognized by Russia.

A government communique, broadcast just 24 hours after its reformation by a big three commission, stated that the Rumanian cabinet in extraordinary session today agreed to general elections "within the shortest possible time" and a "universal secret ballot open to all anti-Fascist and democratic parties."

The communique also said the "cabinet will insure the freedom of the printed word, speech and religious assembly."

Vets Demobbed Since October Begin Classes

Plans Announced To Accommodate Incoming Students

With enrolment figures of veterans entering McGill University this month second term approaching the 500 mark, and still rising, new classes opened at Dawson College last Monday, arranged by the Board of Governors of the University for veterans who were demobilized after the opening of the regular session last October. or the same reason, additional classes also open on the Montreal campus today.

Classes at Dawson College will be attended by students in First Year B. Sc. or First Year B. Eng. These students will enter regular Second Year courses next autumn after completing the required work for the session by the end of August.

In view of the larger enrolment and the consequent reduction of per capita costs, the charges made by the University for board and residence in the case of single men have been reduced as of January 1, 1946 to \$45 per month for one, two or three men to a room, and \$39 per month for more than three men to a room. In the case of married students, the rates remain unchanged.

Students entering the Faculty of Arts and Science or Medicine on the campus will be registered in courses which will also continue during the summer months, and thus enable them to enter the regular Second Year in the autumn of 1946. Students seeking entrance to the upper years of the courses leading to B.A., B. Com., B. Eng., or B. Sc., will be admitted, after a careful consideration of the circumstances of each case, to advanced standing, or refresher courses, which have been found preferable in most cases.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University has contradicted the rumor that the University expects to fail a

400 EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ENTER MCGILL AS SESSION COMMENCES UNIVERSITY ENROLMENT EXCEEDS 5000

Three Rhodes Scholarships Awarded to McGill Students

Three McGill students, two returned veterans and one still in the army in England, have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships to continue their studies at the University of Oxford, England. The successful candidates are Marvyn Weiner, David I. Wanklyn and Hugh F. Scott, all of whom had brilliant records at McGill before their enlistment.

This year's awards, the first to be made since 1941, were judged on high scholastic ability and successful war records. Qualifications for the scholarship are based on literary and scholastic attainments; quality of leadership; and physical vigour and success in outdoor sports.

A graduate from McGill in 1943 with the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, Marvyn Weiner was awarded the Chancellor's Gold Medal in Economics. For his high scholastic record he also received the Lieutenant - Governor's Silver

large proportion of the First Year students in order to avoid crowding the upper classes on the campus. "It should be clearly understood," stated Dr. James, "that the examination standards will be the same this year as they have been in the past, and that every student who meets the traditional standard will find a place waiting for him in the Upper Year classes of his chosen course."

When on January 8th, 1945, McGill University established special courses for ex-service students who wished to study for degrees, it was the first University in Canada to do so. Plans had been carefully developed by the Post-War Problems Committee of the Senate, and the experience of the past twelve months has demonstrated the prac-

Scientific Workers Present Film Night

The C.A.Sc.W. will present another scientific film night on Jan-10 at 8.30 p.m. in the Montreal High School.

The program includes films on various forms of plant roots, the processes of growth, and structure; highlights of Sir Isaac Newton's experiments; studies of the ruins of the famous Inca city of Machu Picchu near Cuzco, Peru.



MARVYN WEINER, B.Comm.

The Daily Wins Bracken Trophy In CUP Contest

Nov. 16 Issue Judged For News and Makeup Among 13 Competitors

The McGill Daily was announced the winner of the Bracken Trophy by the judging committee of the 1945-46 Canadian University Press Competition at a banquet held in honor of the delegate to the CUP Conference on December 22. The judging committee consisted of Mr. A. R. Ford, Editor in Chief of the London Free Press, Mr. Neil MacDonald, former CUP, Ottawa Correspondent, and Mr. Gillis Purcell, President of CP.

The Daily was chosen from among 13 competitors, each of which submitted a selected issue to be judged on the basis of news content, typographical make-up, and editorial content. The committee's decision was unanimous. It was chosen because of its 'well-written student news, interesting editorial page and competent make-up.' The issue sent in for the competition was that of November 16. The University of Western Ontario weekly Gazette came second for its issue of November 12. It was selected for its 'excellent campus news, bright editorials and particularly clever student photos.'

The Sheaf, the University of Saskatchewan's weekly came third for its issue of November 23. It was chosen because of its 'well-balanced editorials, its bright news treatment and good typography.'

Special mention was made of Le Quartier Latin, the Universite de Montreal weekly for its 'fine literary quality and artistic typography.' The issue sent in was that of October 23.

The Bracken Trophy was presented for the first time last year and was received by the Dalhousie Gazette for clarity of thought and expression in editorials.

McGill's War Record Will Be Published

The Board of Governors recently announced that a book on McGill's war record is to be published. R. C. Featherstonhaugh, keeper of McGill's war annals, is to be entrusted with the writing of the book outlining the war achievements of McGill during the past two wars.

Chief among these are the war research on bacteriology headed by Professor E. D. G. Murray and the war record of past and present McGill students.

The book will go back to 1911 when Canada's first C.O.T.C. was established at McGill with Professor Oehland Geddes as commanding officer.

In an interview with the Daily, Principal James said that the book will depend greatly on manuscripts and statistics owned by McGill graduates. He made a special appeal for contributions. These should be sent to the principal's office.

WOMEN'S UNION

A First Aid course will be offered to all women students at McGill University, to start this month, as part of the Women's Union Voluntary Services Program, a member of the Women's Union Executive stated last night.

Events Planned To Welcome Vets

Two major events have been planned by the Reception Committee for this coming weekend to introduce the students who have entered the University this month to the campus. On Friday two banquets are being given in the Union and on Saturday there is to be a Reception in R.V.C.

Last Monday the Reception Program opened with a meeting in Moyses Hall where the new students were welcomed by Dr. James and Dr. Hatcher.

UNDERGRAD BANQUETS

The banquets on Friday are being held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and the School of Commerce in conjunction with the Reception Committee; they are to take place in the Grill Room and the Cafeteria of the Union at 6.30. There are to be twelve co-eds acting as waitresses for the evening, as was the case in the banquets held by the various Undergraduate Societies last fall. A limited number of upper classmen are also to be invited to this event, otherwise only the students who are entering first year Arts and Commerce; and those who are entering the Faculty of Medicine, and those who are at Dawson College in first year Science and Engineering, are to be admitted.

UNIVERSITY RECEPTION

On Saturday afternoon at 3.30 a Reception is to be held in R.V.C. The Principal, members of the Board of Governors, and leading members of the faculty will receive the new students and so provide them with an opportunity to meet the various professors and lecturers in the courses which they intend taking up. A similar Reception held last October was a marked success, with members of the student body and the faculty mingling in congenial informality.

Refreshments are to be served during the afternoon, under the direction of Maitlands, who are to cater to those present.

TEA-DANCE

A tea-dance will be held immediately after the Reception, with Don Cameron and his ten piece orchestra supplying the music. A spokesman for the Reception Committee accorded an invitation to all co-eds for this dance. The dance is to continue until 7 p.m., and for any students who wish to return to Dawson College at this time there will be buses available. There will also be buses leaving Dawson at approximately two o'clock in the afternoon to transport the students to the Reception and dance.

The whole afternoon program

Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

Chungking: Optimism was shown today by the members of the three-man board seeking a truce in China's civil strife. After lengthy conferences yesterday the opinion was voiced that a final settlement would be reached today on the eve of the opening of the political consultation conference that will seek national unity.

Ottawa: The first group of Japanese deportees will probably leave Canada some time this month, it was learned yesterday, with very little possibility of legal action to block the orders-in-council providing for the deportation of Japanese.

New York: New York city was virtually cut off from telegraphic communications with the United States, and partially isolated from foreign countries, including Canada, by the strike of 7,000 Western Union employees today.

London: As the United Nations Organization prepares for Thursday's opening of the UNO General Assembly, British and United States statements indicated complete agreement between the two countries that the basic secrets of atomic energy must be safeguarded under proposed plans for the control of the atom bomb by the General Assembly.

CUP Organized as Nation Wide News Service at Conference; Manitoba, Toronto, McGill Are Headquarters of Three Regions

To provide more efficient news coverage of student activities across Canada, plans were made at the CUP Conference, held at the University of Western Ontario in London, Dec. 21-23, for the CUP to become a National News Service whereby news from all universities will be available to newspapers on the CUP chain in daily bulletins.

Under this new wire system McGill, Toronto and Manitoba will act as regional headquarters. They will receive all the news sent from the universities in their region, will edit it and send out to these universities what they will need, and will send a bulletin to the other two headquarters, receiving each of their bulletins and distributing what is pertinent to their region. At McGill, to take care of the

extra work required of a regional headquarters, a CUP Department has been created. The CUP Editor, Eleanor Hanna, will have a staff consisting of a Bureau Chief, Glenn Lymburner, former assistant CUP Editor, and two night editors, Mary Moxon and Keith Tishshaw.

The possibility of sending student news stories of national interest over CP wires was disclosed to the delegates by Charles Wassermann, president of CUP, after a talk with Mr. Gillis Purcell, President of CP and Honorary President of CUP. If this works satisfactorily, CUP will then apply for five minutes a day on the CP wires.

An organization to be known as "the CUP Institute of student opinion" was set up for the scientific querying of CUP camp. The Queen's Journal will be in charge of conducting the polls undertaken by this organization. The University

of Western Ontario will conduct a separate poll to determine the cost of living of student veterans over a period of one month and will determine whether the grants to veterans are adequate.

Plans were also made for a CUP Day to be held on every campus served by CUP early this spring.

In addition to finding copies only of The Daily on CUP Day, students will have an opportunity of reading specimens of the other university newspapers. Single page issues of these papers, filled with details concerning the Universities they represent will be made available. However, students will be asked to pass them on or exchange them for others as the number of copies of each paper will be limited by the amount each paper prints and by distribution throughout all the rest of the Universities.

Elections for next year's execu-

tive were held on the second day of the Conference. The Ubyssy, University of British Columbia, was elected president, and The Daily, as runner-up, will handle Canadian Campus, the position held by the Varsity during the present session.

La Ronde, the University of Ottawa's French language newspaper, which was already an affiliate member, was voted into full membership. The Campus, Bishop's University, and the Carleton, Carleton College, Ottawa, became affiliate members. This was done following an amendment to the CUP Constitution which said that any college newspaper may be admitted to affiliate membership, with all the rights except that of voting, by a vote of the National CUP Conference, and after one year's affiliation it may be raised to full membership by a two-thirds majority vote.



MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS CONFERENCE in session at the University of Western Ontario December 21. Seated from left to right are: Lou Leonowens and Mary Geddes, representatives of the U. of Western Ontario; Eleanor Hanna, CUP Editor of The Daily, secretary of the conference; Charles Wassermann, editor-in-chief of The Daily and president of CUP; Albert Brule, editor-in-chief of the Western Gazette; Henry Durost, of the U. of New Brunswick; Herman Leseur, of Mount Allison. Standing,

left to right, are: Donald McFarlane, of Saskatchewan; Paul Crepeau, of Ottawa; Dave McQueen, of Manitoba; Hersh Adlerstein, of Sir George Williams College; Owen Cauley, of St. Francis Xavier; Mar-dee Dundas, of UBC; Alex. Farquhar, of Dalhousie U.; Bill Clark, of Alberta; Hugh Kenner, of Varsity; Donald Tapley, of Acadia U.; Walter Riese, of Bishop's U.; Andre Bissonnette, of the U. of Montreal, and Alan Gray of Queen's.

(London Press Press Photo)

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Betty Sigler
Sports.....Arnold Chaikin
Senior Reporters.....Dorothy Ing

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946
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Night Bombers

by E.D.T.

Eastward they climb,
Black shapes against the grey of falling
dusk.
Gone with the nodding day from English
fields.
Not theirs the sudden glow of triumph
That their fighter brothers know;
Only to fly through cloud, through storm,
through night,
Unerring, and to keep their purpose bright;
Nor turn until, their dreadful duty done,
Westward they climb, to race the awakened
sun.

Time and Tide

The Dead Began to Speak

(Review, of "The Unquiet Grave," by Palinurus,
(Cyril Connolly), Harper and Brothers.)

Cyril Connolly is an influential force in modern literature. He has begun, and is still editing "Horizon", the intellectual, leftish, sophisticated English literary magazine. Connolly is 43 and by all accounts a success. Yet, his latest book, recently published, condemns his life, his work, his very personality. With loathing he turns from himself, tries to lose his "ego". Discontented he likens himself to "Palinurus" Aeneas' pilot. Despairing he uproots the makings of his conscious personality. The search is long and arduous. For us it is fascinating.

His book "The Unquiet Grave" takes its title from an old ballad

"The twelvemonth and a day being up,
The dead began to speak:
'O who sits weeping on my grave,
And will not let me sleep?'"

It is Connolly himself who sits on his spiritual grave, and tries to stir the embers of what was once a man with a career. The mind is dead, he cannot write any more. This impotence leads to frustration, and to a maddening, year long search for the obstruction, the impediment, that stops the critic, the "connoisseur", from being a truly creative force.

Little in the book is creative. It is series of reflections on life, not deep enough to be philosophical, not profound, yet fascinating. Quotations intermingle with thoughts, remembrances of sunlit days in France, of friends and animals. The book is a collection of the many little things that make up a personality, tastes and hopes, fears, dreams, likes and dislikes. It is like talking to an old friend. Yet throughout, the theme of the book grows. At first it is imperceptible; in the middle we begin to understand; at the end we know the problem.

In the end we are confronted with Connolly's spiritual ancestor, "Palinurus", who piloted Aeneas' ship and who fell—or threw himself—into the waters, when the search for a haven was almost completed. There is, in the pilot, a will to fail, due to strong frustration. This frustration could be overcome. But he pits himself against fate. Likewise Connolly sets himself against his times, and yearns for wild, strange, discontented things, for beauty, above all, for individualism. He is opposed to the group society, to socialism; for he is an artist, and the artist must create in loneliness and independence.

The passages on art are very true, and we can hear the critic speaking. Connolly advocates identification with nature and the vegetable world, quiet, adjustment. He loves nature, plants, flowers. There are several fascinating drawings in the book, inserted without title or explanation. At first they repel; then they fascinate. The whole book fascinates. There is no other word for it. The thoughts are certainly not profound nor very original.

The fascination of the book lies, I believe, in the style, and its universality. There is so much of it, and so many different subjects are examined, that all are bound to find an echo of themselves. And the style is so brief, so absolutely perfectly balanced and constructed, that it never bores, and focuses the attention throughout.

"The Unquiet Grave" is a book that cannot be strictly defined or placed in any category. It is a study in psychology, but at the same time a treatise on art. It is an autobiography, and a statement of faith. It is mystical and yet full of sensuous reality. It triumphs over death for behold, Palinurus is reborn. The essential character-type remains. "Te Palinure Petens", the evil shades are seeking you out Palinurus to torment you with feelings of guilt—that you have not earned—and impotence that leads to frustration.

For one year he fights and struggles and searches and seeks. Then the night mare fades as quiet settles on the personality that was so roughly and systematically torn apart. Connolly reaches a conclusion, a philosophy of life. One can find it on page 131, the second to last paragraph. It is a farewell, and a counsel, a precept for living. Yet it is an unsatisfying ending, and rather trite. The book itself is a work of art, a piece of perfectly balanced press, style and construction. It need not end on a moral note; as long as the problem has been stated.

Its true and fitting ending is the chapter examining "Who Was Palinurus?" A feeling of calm has settled on the author and he examines critically the man that he once had been. One by one the pieces fit in. Dryden, Virgil, Homer are consulted and slowly the picture grows. It grows but it does not end, for as he ends the book Connolly opens up a new avenue of analysis. There is no end to the personality of man, it offers endless opportunity for study and investigation, yet the essential magic can never be put on paper.

One cannot put a personality on paper. But one can try... and this trial in the "The Unquiet Grave", is certainly a memorable and important experiment.

It is a book that must be read to be judged, for it will mean different things to every reader. Some will like it and some will not understand. We liked it.

McGill String Quartet Third of Series

The following works are to be presented at the McGill String Quartet concert in R.V.C. upper sym. Friday, January 11:
Quartet, opus 76, No. 2, Franz Joseph Haydn. (Allegro, Andante o piu tosto allegretto, Menuetto, Finale, vivace assai.)
Quartet (Canadian Performing Right Society Award, 1944) Alexander Brodt. (Allegro moderato, Adagio, Andantino—Tempo di Marcia, Vitece.)
Clarinet Quintet in A Major K-581, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

FOUNDED IN 1939
The McGill String Quartet was



LOTTA BROTT, cellist; ALEXANDER BROTT, 1st violinist; LIONEL RENAUD, 2nd violinist, and LUCIEN ROBERT, violist.

(Allegretto, Larghetto, Minuetto, Trio 1-Trio II, Tempo con variazioni, Allegretto.) Ralph Masello, clarinetist.

WAR AND PEACE

Among the works of Alexander Brodt is the symphonic poem "War and Peace". Mr. Brodt is a Montreal composer, conductor and violinist who won this year's award of the serious music competition, sponsored by the Composers Authors and Publishers Association. This is the second year in succession that Mr. Brodt has won this award, last year for a string quartet.

The premiere of "War and Peace" was given over the CBC-NBC Inter-American University on the Air series under the direction of Jean Beaudet. "War and Peace" was also performed by Sir Ernest MacMillan and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, by Dr. Desire Defauw and Les Concerts Symphoniques, and most recently by Sir Thomas Beecham with the London Philharmonic. This symphonic poem is also scheduled for performance in Paris under the direction of Charles Munch.

Ode to J. W. Lieber

Author of "People Who Live in Glass Houses Should Pull the Blinds Down.)
Read Editor:
Allow me to become your debtor.
To the extent of replying to a poem which graced the Daily's pages.
And which, fortunately, will remain there through the ages.

I quite agree with J. W. Lieber its author,
That I'd very much rather
Have people parody my verse before I'm dead.
Because then I can read all the nice things they've said,
And back in all that reflected glory and become famous,
Because people who parody our verses always have to apologise and name us—

Except for a few dullards who simply refer to us as 'the author' and leave us hanging in anonymity,
Which is the height of ignominy;
But most people give us a large share of the credit,
Before proceeding our poems to atrociously edit.

But being dead before being copied by another person
Is something that there's nothing worse'n:
It deprives the author of a lot of glory and fame and 'jole de vivre',
Than which any author worthy his salt would prefer to die of bubonic plague or undulant fever.

No, it isn't very nice to write verse upon verse upon verse
And not have anybody copy it till you're being borne away in a nasty old hearse.

Why, it's almost as bad as how an oyster must feel when being forcibly deprived of its shell,
When I don't imagine it feels very well.

But on the other hand, being parodied while alive by some poetic veteran
Is something that there's nothing better 'an—
So Huzzah! Huzzah! for J. W. Lieber, I say,
And I hope he'll parody some of my verses very soon, if not today.

—Mumblick Mick.

There are three types in the world, and if you want to know just where you fit in answer the following questions, then check according to the instructions given below.

I a. Do your eyes sparkle at each handsome guy or gal, and does your heart miss a beat?

b. Do you like long walks, dark roads and...?

c. Does the moonlight, his tender whispering or her special perfume make you want to do things?

d. Do you like celery?

e. Do you trust yourself under the light as much as in the shade of a grove?

II a. Are you too shy to say "Hello" to your attraction?

b. Do you waste your time just dreaming?

c. Is "No" your answer when you're dying to say "yes"?

d. Does fear make you keep your distance?

e. Do you love romance yet

fear the consequences?

III a. Do books take up most of your time?

b. Does the library have more appeal to you than the grandstand?

c. Are turnips your favorite dish?

d. Do you sleep in instead of going to breakfast?

e. Do you often long to go home to mama?

Count 5 points for each "yes" answer. If you have 20 or more in group I you are a wolf; in group II you are a wolf in disguise; in group III you are a drip. The first and last don't have to worry for they are evenly matched and are not so numerous. But if group II is yours...then look out...you're dangerous!

—The Acadia Athenaeum.

In Brandon, say city police, all a dog needs to have freedom of action is a dog license.—Brandon Sun.

LOCAL MUSICIANS IN JAM SESSION

Not for the first time in history, but for the first time in quite a while, a group of Montreal jazz men got together to give their own individual renditions of many of the popular "jamming" favorites. This was on Saturday afternoon, January 5, at the Knights of Columbus Hall...a session called "Montreal Jazz"

The audience was large and enthusiastic and when asked if they would welcome a continued series they seemed most enthusiastic, so I guess we have not seen the last of Montreal Jazz, and that is indeed a good thing for these jam sessions can easily be as good as the best imported ones.

The star of the show as far as the real New Orleans Jazz went was Frank Johnson, trombone. Johnson had the quality which the ensemble as a whole lacked, that of restraint. In fact, in his specialty number, "Sentimental Lady," he gave easily the best performance of the afternoon. His background in this was provided by Eddie Melamo at the piano, Tony Dickson on the bass both of whom provided an excellent rhythm throughout the concert, and Willy Wade on drums doing a good job when he kept it slow and quiet.

The "young genius" we have been hearing so much about, Maynard Ferguson, trumpet, gave proof that he has a wonderful tone and good technique, but certainly not the ideal for jamming. Ferguson does not seem to have many original ideas, and whenever he runs out he turns to the high notes. This, of course, makes for good spectacle, but not for good jazz.

Russian Acting Is Different

by Filmovitch

(From "The Gazette", University of Western Ontario.)

Russian films have sometimes been below American standards. Their photography is not as far advanced as Hollywood's, direction is not as smooth and productions are not as lavish. Now and then, however, Russia sends us a picture that is far beyond the achievements of Hollywood companies. "Girl No. 217" is one of them. Depicting the treatment of Russians who have been dragged to Germany as slaves, it is a document of stark realism and brutal simplicity. It keeps the audience on the edge of their seats and clutches their hearts with terror and pity.

It is the acting alone from which this film derives its power. There is a remarkable difference between Hollywood and Russian acting techniques. Seeing "Girl No. 217" one suddenly realizes that most of Hollywood stars are "typed" and "stereotyped". Throughout the war I have been criticizing the fact that Hollywood has never succeeded in showing to the American public a real Stormtrooper. What they put on the screen were stock-villains, well versed in the ways of bootleggers and gangsters. Now, clad in the timely black uniform of the S.S. man with skull and crossbones, they continued to portray gangsters, replacing their beloved Brookline with guttural Germanisms. It never occurred to anybody that S.S. men are not gangsters but pervers, sadists and paranoids who can be recognized as such by a certain similarity in bearing and expression. I know, for I have seen them.

So have the Russians Gregory Mikhailov, who is one of the actors, had a sister who was in Germany as a slave, and Mikhail Romm, director of "Girl No. 217," utilized the suggestions based on Mikhailov's information. Gregory Greif, portraying one Kurt Kahner, looks and acts the prototype of a German S.S. guard. A long, drawn face, blond hair, blue, fishy-cold eyes and a lascivious mouth show the character of this man; silent and cruel, immovable and menacing. Or take the German family: Grocer Johann Kraus, a petty tyrant, bull-necked, shrewd and pedantic. You find these men often among the lower middle class of Prussia. Germans call them "Radfahrer," bicyclists, because they bow continuously to those above them and, at the same time, step on their underlings. Vladimir Vladislavsky does more than act his part—he lives it. One forgets that this man is a Russian, that he probably cannot speak German, so vivid and intense is his portrayal.

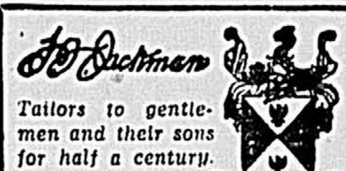
Far from acculturating Herr Kraus, he understands him so completely that every twitch of his lips, every move of his hand becomes meaningful and relevant. His wife, played by Tania Barishova, mirrors thousands of German housewives. Narrow-minded and easily frightened, she hides behind the broad back of her lord and master, using his urge for domination to keep their two Russian household slaves at bay.

These two, a girl and a scientist, are the "stars" of the picture, if we can speak of stars at all.

quiste musicianship and effervescent spirit of the singers took that language barrier in their stride. The film was concluded with some boisterous and spectacular folk-dancing and some very humorous folk-songs. Staging, backgrounds and costumes were lavish and imaginative in all production numbers. In all, a short which was gratifying in its variety and beyond criticism in performance.

After leaving the theatre it occurred to me that the general standard of the motion picture industry might be considerably elevated if Hollywood would send a few directors and actors to Russia, and

Continued on Page Four



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HA. 1854

Welcome to a Strong McGill

In the last weeks of 1945 a giant force with unlimited driving power was gathering momentum. McGill, one of the great universities of this continent was stirring and straining away from the straight-jacket of the past. Even if every development of the last weeks was not the answer to a prayer, the Veterans', National Federation of Canadian University Students and Canadian University Press Conferences brought many a national, international and student problem nearer the desired solution. And that potential and strategic force, McGill University, was not only right in these fighting, but was most instrumental in shaping the various conferences. Two of them, the Veterans' and NFUS Conferences, took place in Montreal under the chairmanship of McGill men, and the third, the CUP Conference, with The McGill Daily in the chair, saw that paper returning with the Bracken Trophy as Canada's best college paper, and above all, marked the organization of what is hoped will turn out to be a strong, unified news agency for Canadian universities.

The 400 or more new students who are coming or returning to McGill today will find that the society they are about to join not only welcomes them with open arms and wishes them God speed in their careers here and later, but that their whole-hearted interest in the progress and conduct of this university is both desired and appreciated.

One of the equally important events of the past weeks was the award of Rhodes Scholarships to two undergraduate students and one graduate of McGill. It is indeed an honor to find the University's scholastic merits recognized in this way.

Even to the most casual of observers it must appear self-evident, that McGill is not only entering a most active career in Canadian student and university life, and that her stature as an international institution of learning is growing yearly, but that, with the contributions of McGill men to war-time research becoming more and more known, the scientific genius of this university is anything but dormant.

It is quite possible that this notable upswing in activity and achievement at McGill is an indication that in a world at peace universities will finally take the leading place in intellectual life which has been their just desert for such a long time.

Constant awareness of such a leading position will bring to students a sense of moral and ethical responsibility which has already been in evidence during past crises. Then, perhaps, instead of fighting wars brilliantly, universities will be key factors in the preservation of a just peace without the undercurrents of tension which are so near the surface of the world scene today.

More power to an active university life, and may 1946 bring strength and honor to McGill!

McGill Senior Pucksters to Meet Loyola Squad in Exhibition Match; Red Team Swamps Lachute 20-4

Star Studded Team Led by Broderick Aim for Victory

McGill's Senior Intercollegiate ice crew makes their local debut of the hockey season tomorrow evening when the Campbell aggregation faces a Loyola College sextet at the West-end outfit's home arena in a game scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m.

When the Red and White hits the ice-lanes for the fray, it will mark the first time that the local puck-chasers have appeared on Montreal ice this season. Dave Campbell's outfit have two games under their belt at this stage, of the proceedings and in each contest have racked up wins. Their last outing was against a Lachute squad and the boys had their "lashing" eyes on that evening as they tapped home 20 goals to cop the encounter 20-4.

Coach Campbell disclosed that 14 men will dress for the game against Loyola with the possibility that he will alternate his goalies a la the New York Rangers. Jack Gelineau will probably start between the pipes while blonde-haired Dick Curry may get a shot at stopping the rubber sometime during the game.

POWERFUL DEFENCE

The defensive quartet presents plenty of potential ability with Broderick Gosselin, Heron and Costigan set for the game. Bobbie Broderick, newly elected captain of the outfit will be playing against his former team-mates for it was out at Loyola that the dependable rearguard got his hockey start while long John Costigan, moved back to the blue line from the front wall also played some of his earlier hockey at the same college.

Gordie Gosselin, compact Ottawa rearguard, has been heading along in excellent form at the practices so far and looks to be in for a starry season. The capable defence-man at one stage in the season was being eyed by the Montreal Royals for a possible post on their Senior group squad which means that Gordon is no novice at the game. Doug Heron who throws one of the meanest body-checks on the team is a hefty barrier that will cause incoming forwards to think twice before heading goal-wards.

TWO LINES

There will be two complete lines up front with the Hale brothers and Reg Sinclair as one duo and the Dawson "Pop" line of Peirson, O'Connor and Porteous as the second unit. In addition, Pit Pitfield, who has a blazing corner shot, and Ernie Spiller will also get a whack at the Loyola crew.

McGill's opposition will be far from a soft touch since the Red team is trying to hone off any rough edges before the Intercollegiate season opens. Loyola have a hard skating, effective squad that has seen, at least individually, a fair amount of action in the hockey wars. Kev Kennedy between the pipes played for the local Air Force entry in the N.D.H.L. and previous to that held the fort for the Junior Canadiens in the year they were Eastern Canada finalists.

Among the defencemen, Bernie McCallum and Joe McCordle will be able to handle themselves quite capably around the blue-line and up front on the forward lines the Loyola team has several cracker-jacks. Eddie Meagher, whom Detroit is reported to have placed on their list, along with his brother John will form an interesting contrast to the McGill Hale brother act. Cliff Malone a hockeyist of Senior group calibre packs a terrific scoring punch while Don McQuestion, Junior Royal star, can add further grey hairs to a goalies head.



(McGill Daily-B. Sablotz) BOB BRODERICK, hard-hitting McGill defenceman, who has been elected Captain of the Red Senior Intercollegiate hockey team.

McGill Natators Seek Second Win Against Americans

Squad Leaves Friday For Dartmouth Fray

Continuing their series of competitions against American colleges the Red swim team leaves for Dartmouth this Friday. To determine the team that will make the jump south of the border Coach Vic Curran is holding trials at the Knights of Columbus tank this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. It is expected that a team of approximately twelve men will be carried.

The natators are seeking their second win "down South" having beaten Amherst College last time out. The Redmen have been very impressive in their last few showings, and are determined to give the Dartmouth squad some stiff opposition.

With the new registration of veterans this week several Canadian stars should be showing their wares in the coming contest. Dick Fullerton and Bill Elder, a freshman who has shown remarkable progress, are being counted upon to score in the free style section.

On their return from Dartmouth the squad is slated to face the Central "Y" aggregation on Saturday, January 19th. Of the two trips taken down below the border the one in which the fighting McGill natators were defeated was the match against Rensselaer Polytechnic. These boys turned in a hard fighting match to take the final setup by one point defeating the local swimming team by a 38-37 count.

On the coming trip the McGill squad hope to put up a hard fight to take the American student group. Although handicapped by the fact that George Athans, former Dominion diving champion will not be with them the swimmers are training hard. Under the coaching of Vic Curran the boys have been going through their paces regularly in preparation for the match and according to Manager Irwin Fineberg the boys will present powerful opposition.

SPARE THE RIBS

Whether or not you get good meat these days is a gamble—and the steaks are high.—Guelph Mercury.

WESTERN GAZETTE.

The Red and White step out on Forum ice today in their final warm-up practice and if past experience means anything Coach Dave Campbell will undoubtedly have the boys flying high wide and good-looking.

Sinclair, Pierson High Scorers in Victorious Game

It would seem that irrepressible Reginald Sinclair has quite a raft of relations up Lachute way, especially relatives of the cousin variety. "Cousins" in sport parlance are people against whom you can get a lot of hits in baseball or a lot of goals in hockey. It was in this latter variety that Sinclair's family might be included for the third member of the Hale brothers line slapped home five goals in the tilt that McGill won 20-4.

The Lachute team were just not in the same league as Dave Campbell's outfit and all they remember is a lot of Red and White sweaters and a lot of Red lights. Besides Sinclair, Johnny Pierson hit the high spots with three goals, Hale and Spiller picked up two each while Porteous, Heron, Broderick, Mingle and Costigan each potted one.

Athletics Council Elects President

Allan Knight Succeeds Peter Turcot As Head; Sports Reports Heard

Allan Knight, B.Sc. IV, was elected President of the Students Athletics Council at last night's regular monthly meeting. With his term of office set to run until July 1, the new President replaces Peter Turcot in the chair. In addition, Bill Reid was elected as a representative to the Advisory Athletics Council.

Routine Meeting

The meeting was in the nature of a routine session with a series of reports being presented. Several interesting sidelights included a discussion of the academic standings of students on representative McGill teams, a report on the C.I.A.U. meeting held recently and proposals for renovating the Stadium field-house. In addition further sanction was given to several new sports enabling them to be recognized as of Intercollegiate calibre.

Although not part of the official business of the meeting Dick Balfour reported on progress on the War Memorial Campaign. Plans at present indicate that there is a distinct possibility that a rink may be included in the project.

IN THE DARWIN MANNER

Three monkeys sat in a cocoon tree discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others: "Now listen you two, there's a certain rumor that can't be true—That man descended from our noble race. The very ideal it's a dire disgrace! No monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her baby and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk. And another thing you'll never see a monk build a fence 'round a cocoon tree. Why if I built a fence around this tree, starvation would force you to steal from me."

FRESHMAN MANAGERS
Manager Frank Rogers has requested that four students interested in becoming hockey managers report to him either at the Forum at 12:30 today or Friday or leave their names at the Athletics Office.

Weather Causes Delay In Ski-House Opening

The opening of the R.V.C. ski-house scheduled to take place this week-end has been put off, because of bad weather, to the week-end of the 19th and 20th. Will those who are interested in spending a week-end at the St. Adèle-en-haut location please see the secretary in the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C.

A down payment of 25c is required to hold the reservation and the remainder of the fee, \$1.25, must be paid before the Wednesday previous to the week-end for which reservations have been made. For further information please contact Sydney Fullerton at R.V.C.—MA. 9176.

Intramural Sports Setup Bright as Semester Begins

Did you pass your exams? Good! Now it's time to get down to business again. The Intramural schedules in all sports are going into the second round and a good deal more students are expected to participate. Last term, most events were carried out as planned, however, some few could have displayed better turnouts if more students would have shown a greater enthusiasm.

BASKETBALL

The Second Round of the Basketball league is as follows:

Sect. I Med. I, Comm. 3 and 4, Phys Ed, Eng. II.

Sect. II Med IIA, Comm II, Science II.

Sect III Med IIB, Comm IA, Science 3 and 4.

An elimination tournament will be played to give two more squads the opportunity to enter the second round.

Laws vs. Eng. 4. The winner plays Dent, for entrance to the round, and Eng. 3 vs. Grads, winner meeting Comm IB, this filling the second position for the Second Round.

Next Tuesday Jan. 15, at 5:15 Med 2A vs. Comm II and at 6:00 p.m. Med 1 vs. Comm 3 and 4.

VOLLEYBALL

In the volleyball league there yet remains for Arts II, Eng. 4, Comm I, Med I, Med 2 and 3, Dent, and Phys Ed. to select managers. The next games to be played are:

Friday Jan. 11:
5:15 Arts II vs. Eng II Science 3 and 4 vs. Comm II. Arts 3 and 4 vs. Med I.
5:45 Eng 3 vs. Comm 3 and 4; Eng 4 vs. Dents.
6:45 Grads vs. Phys Ed.

HOCKEY

The hockey managers of all faculties are requested to call the Athletics Office to arrange for practice periods and to register their respective teams with Scotty Grant, Eng. III.

WATER POLO

A league will be started in water polo for all mermen I. Fineberg is in charge and faculty representatives are urged to get in touch with the Athletics Office or the manager immediately.

FLOOR HOCKEY

For some afternoons at 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. the floor will be available for floor hockey and class managers should get in touch with J. L'Esperance at Ln. 7880.

Here's another thing a monk won't do—go out at night and get on a stew; or use a club, a gun, or a knife, to take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss, but brother, he didn't descend from us!

—Silhouette.

Rastus—"When ah kiss mah wife she close her eyes an' holler!"
Sambo—"Ah say she do!"
Rastus—"What's dat, Nigger?"
Sambo—"Ah say, do she?"

Red Hoopsters Hold Practice In Gym Today

Intermediates to Play Dawsonites This Saturday

The McGill cagers will be out to demolish that surplus avoirdupois accumulated during the holiday season this afternoon when they hold their first practice session for over three weeks. Under the watchful eye of mentor Lou Davies, the McGill quintet will be out to regain their pre-vacation form, which saw them garner victories in their last three MBL tilts to move into undisputed possession of first place in the loop.

The Red and White hoopsters will be settling down to some serious training now, with the first Intercollegiate clash against Western scheduled for February 2nd. Aside from this the McGill crew has two MBL games and an exhibition match against Middlebury lined up for this month.

Meanwhile Coach Ronnie Rutherford's Intermediates will travel out to St. Johns this Saturday p.m. for a "crooshal" match against the Dawson quintet. The local lads will be out to avenge a bad trouncing suffered at the hands of the Bel-sen boys early in the season.

'B' Squad Practice At Forum To-day

Dawson, MacDonald, Loyola Enter Teams In New Hockey Loop

With the start of the second term Intermediate Hockey is once again on tap. Practices to determine the players who will gain berths on the roster are scheduled to start today. The first practice will be held from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. today at the Forum and if the ice is good further sessions will be held at the McTavish street rink on Thursday and Friday.

Potential Intermediate stars should get in touch with Manager Al Rae as soon as possible. The squad is entered in a four team loop together with Loyola, Dawson, and MacDonald. The Loyola entry, as well, has not commenced activities because of the flu outbreak and the game scheduled between the west-enders and the Red Inters for this Saturday has been called off.

It is expected that several players now practising with the Senior squad will bolster the Intermediate ranks since Coach Dave Campbell can carry only twelve men on the varsity team. From the showings that the Seniors have put on up to date it is believed that any acquisitions will be valuable ones.

Several of the players around the campus who will be turning out for the team are Tony Dobell, last year's goaltender, as well as defencemen Walter Mingle, together with Gordie Franks, Junior Smith, Scotty Grant, and those "gold dust" twins of football, Johnny Porter and Murray Hayes.

Have an Aspirin, Doug! Parry Enters Western

London, Ont. — Jack Parry, sensational running halfback of last season's Queen's University football team, has been enrolled at the University of Western Ontario here for a month—but Coach Johnny Metras, mentor of the Western Mustangs, didn't know about it until this week.

The brilliant Windsor back, rated by many as one of the best developed in Canada, is entered in first year medicine and begins his course at the end of January. It was a chance remark that tipped Metras to the fact that Parry was registered at the university and for one of the few times in his life, the Mustang mustermind was flabbergasted and speechless.

Parry, who won the D.F.C., while a member of the R.C.A.F., played only one game for Queen's last season but performed so well that he earned an almost unanimous spot on the Intercollegiate Union all-star team.

Collegiate Hockey Commences Play Friday at Forum

Anybody want to get a preview of what this year's Intercollegiate hockey season is going to be like? They'll be dishing it up at the Forum this Friday when the University of Montreal faces the University of Toronto in the season's opener starting at 8.

One of the interested spectators will be Dave Campbell McGill's ice coach, for the "Old Major" will be out to see just what makes these two outfits tick. The Toronto team is reputed to be one of the best out of the Queen City while Coco Blanchard's Flying Frenchmen have been receiving plenty of favourable press notices.

The Toronto team played a series of games with the University of Colorado over the holidays and came out far ahead of the American crew while U of M holds a convincing win over the Elis of old Yale. The McGill team opens their season a week from this Friday against the same U of M team.

FENCING RESUMES

Regular meetings of the McGill Fencing Club commence tomorrow

at 7:30 p.m. in the BWF Room of the Currie Gym. All members should attend as plans for the term's activities are to be laid.

Found a little rabbit And named him Jim. Now we have eighteen— Her wasn't a him.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



A Dietitian?

Planning a meal and cooking it are two different things. It's the same with saving money. To plan a savings programme is easy enough. To practice it is something else again. Good practice is to purchase at least a few War Savings Stamps every month, or one War Savings Certificate if you can. It soon becomes a habit... and a good one too. We sell both Stamps and Certificates at all branches.

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Peel and Sherbrooke—H. H. Tromp, Manager
St. Catherine and McGill College—J. W. MacDonald, Manager
Sherbrooke and Bleury—H. P. Strong, Manager

Smoke the mild cigarette



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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1865 HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Eastern United States Universities Reorganize Athletic Association; Change Name of Administrative Organization but Continue Old Policy

After eight full years of successful operation under its original title, the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics will next acquire a new name. Beginning January 1, 1946, this administrative agency will be known as the Eastern College Athletic Conference, a less cumbersome title believed by the interested colleges to be accurately indicative of the organization.

At the time of its establishment on January 1, 1938, the C.O.E.A. brought twelve separate inter-collegiate sport groups together in a single federation for the sake of improved efficiency and increased economy to be achieved through their administration as a unit. In its ninth year of activity—and first

as the Eastern College Athletic Conference—the office will function with no less than twenty inter-collegiate athletic leagues and associations as its affiliates. These leagues and associations are responsible for programs of competition in fourteen different branches of sport—baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football, 150-pound football, golf, gymnastics, hockey, rowing, swimming, tennis, tracks and field, and wrestling.

CONTINUE WORK

The Eastern College Athletic Conference will continue the work of its predecessor organization by serving the ninety-four colleges which hold membership in one or more of the affiliated groups. It

will continue to maintain general headquarters at the Baltimore Hotel, New York City.

Asa S. Bushnell of Princeton, N. J. having filled the position of Executive Director of the C.O.E.A. since its foundation, has been designated Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The executive council will be made up in 1946 of the following five athletic directors: C. E. Blheimer of Gettysburg, R. Furey of Columbia, Col. L. McC. Jones of Army, William A. Reid of Colgate, and H. J. Swarts of Pennsylvania.

TWENTY ORGANIZATIONS

The twenty organizations now federated in the conference are these: Collegiate Basketball Offi-

cial Bureau, Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, Eastern Intercollegiate 150 pound Football League, Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League, Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, Heptagonal Games Association, I.C.A.A.A.A., Intercollegiate Fencing Association, Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Association, Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track & Field Association, Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Association, Pentagonal Hockey League.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN

TO TAKE IN BOOKS

THURSDAY 10—2

FRIDAY 11—2

Athletic Regulations At McGill University

SPECIAL AWARDS
Men may obtain "Colours" for past performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations on application to the Students' Athletics Council through the Athletics Manager. The Council may grant this privilege on the unanimous vote of the members present at a regular meeting, but all particulars must be published in the college paper.

AWARDS COMMITTEE
Awards Committee: A committee composed of three members of the Students' Athletics Council will be responsible for checking the list of Awards granted. This Committee may submit recommendations for any proposed amendments to the Awards regulations.

BADGES AND BARS
McGILL
(a) Bars—When a player qualifies for more than one grade of "Colour" in the one season, the higher Colour only will be awarded.
(b) A player will be awarded a Bar for each extra Colour which he wins.

C.I.A.U.
(a) A badge will be awarded to any member of a championship period team who actually competed in any period of the Intercollegiate Series.

(b) A badge will be awarded to each man on an individual type team winning the Canadian Intercollegiate championship who qualifies for that team within the number authorized by the C.I.A.U.

(c) A badge shall also be awarded to any competitor breaking a Senior Intercollegiate record.

(d) The badge and the bar will be given on the first qualification and the bar only on each subsequent qualification. The badge may not be worn without the bar.

(e) Managers of Senior Championship teams will be awarded the Managers' badge.

OFFICERS FOR 1945-46

BADMINTON CLUB

Manager, P. J. Robinson, Eng. '46.
Assistant Manager, Captain.

BASKETBALL

Honorary President, Dr. F. G. Pedley; Manager, G. L. Schneider, Eng. '47; Assistant Manager, Roy Davis; Captain, Coach, F. M. Van Wagner.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Honorary President, Mr. G. McL. Pitts; Hon. Boxing Coach, Mr. L. A. Orr, ScL '48; Wrestling Manager, C. Calderon, Eng. '46; Boxing Coach, Mr. I. Phillips; Wrestling Coach, Frank Saxon.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Honorary President, Dr. F. J.

McIntosh; Manager —; Captain—

FENCING

Honorary President, Prof. P. E. Nobbs; Manager, P. R. Eakins, ScL '48; Coach, George Tully.

GOLF

Honorary President, Dr. A. S. Lamb; Manager, Tarshis, ScL '46.

GYMNASTICS

Honorary President, Mr. Hay Finlay; Manager, G. R. Swinden, ScL '48; Hon. Coach, Mr. Raymond Caron; Coach, Mr. Em. Orlick.

HARRIER

Honorary President, Mr. H. R. Little; Manager, W. J. Reid, Com. '47.

HOCKEY

Honorary President, Dr. R. B. Bell.
Manager, P. F. Rogers, Eng. '48.
Assistant Manager, Al. Rae.
Captain:
Coach: Dave Campbell.

JUDO

Manager: Parr Tate.
Coach (Honorary): Roger Hutchins.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

Hon. President: Mr. H. S. Johannsen.
Hon. President: Mr. J. E. Brett, Sr.

President: Mr. C. E. Van Wagner.
Secretary: Miss Trudy MacIntosh.
Treasurer: Mr. Neil Lau.

RUGBY

Honorary President: Dr. F. J. Tees.
Manager: P. Turcot.
Assistant Manager: J. Reid.
Captain: J. Hall.
Coach: Doug Kerr.
Assistant Coach: J. Cloghesy.

SKI

Hon. President: Dr. Lewis Reford.
Manager: R. M. Everson, ScL '47.

McGILL TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

First Track Meet held in 1873

EVENTS	RECORD	HOLDER	MADE
1-100 yds.	10.1-5.4	J. D. Morrow	'03
2-200 yds.	22.2-5.0	J. D. Morrow	'03
3-400 yds.	49.3-10.0	P. A. Edwards	'35
5-800 yds.	1m 52.1-10.0	P. A. Edwards	'35
6-1 Mile	4m 26.5	P. A. Edwards	'35
7-Three Miles	15m 13.4	P. A. Edwards	'35
8-5 Miles	33.3-10.0	P. A. Edwards	'35
9-10 Miles	1h 10.0	P. A. Edwards	'35
10-15 Miles	1h 40.0	P. A. Edwards	'35
11-20 Miles	2h 22.3	P. A. Edwards	'35
12-25 Miles	2h 52.3	P. A. Edwards	'35
13-30 Miles	3h 22.3	P. A. Edwards	'35
14-35 Miles	3h 52.3	P. A. Edwards	'35
15-40 Miles	4h 22.3	P. A. Edwards	'35

SWIMMING RECORDS

EVENTS	RECORD	HOLDER	MADE
50-100 Free	25.1-5.0 sec.	W. Sprenger	'33
2-200 "	2m. 10.0	R. Bourne	'34
3-100 "	58 s.	M. Bourne	'35
4-440 "	5 m. 10. s.	R. A. Bourne	'31
5-50 Back	31.3 s.	M. Bourne	'35
6-100 "	1 m. 9. s.	D. Withrow	'40
7-100 Breast	1 m. 14.1 s.	W. Sprenger	'34
8-200 "	2m. 59.3-5 s.	H. B. Swayne	'36
9-200 Relay	1m. 42.2-5s.	F. M. Bourne	'36
		E. E. Powell	
		R.R.Turnbull	'37
		J. W. Wilson	